

The NEW and GREATER New-York Tribune

The Fastest Growing Newspaper

The Only New York
Republican Paper.

PROGRESSIVE
But Not Radical

Special Features in To-Morrow's Issue

Christabel Pankhurst Tells of Her Game of Hide-and-Seek with Justice

Kate Carey finds the rosy cheeked, gentle appearing "Joan of Arc" in a dingy parlor in the Montmartre quarter of Paris, and hears about her plans for continuing suffrage work. Miss Pankhurst feels quite safe from warrants as a "political refugee," but is plainly grieved at her furlough from the army which is harrying the unfortunate British Ministers.

A Landsman's Experiences and Sensations During Fleet's Target Practice Out on the Range Where the Great Ships of War Sharpen Their Eyesight

It proves a bit terrifying and yet wholly enjoyable to be at sea with the great fleets designed for the protection of this country and to see and hear them unloosed even if only in mock warfare. A short time ago many of the battleships which will gather here this week were thundering off the Virginia Capes. Just what they did and how they did it form the subject matter of this story.

Greek a Dead Language? Not if Expatriates of That Land Can Be Believed

Members of New York's colony of Greeks desire to pass their language on to future generations, and spare neither energy nor money with that end in view. Expatriation of lads of that race by bootblack padrones.

Humanity and the Humanities Appeal to Job E. Hedges

The Republican nominee believes that "a syllogism can never take the place of a human heart beat," and within his limited time he will come as near as possible to making a house to house canvass.

THE WOMAN'S PAGES

The Woman's Pages of The Sunday Tribune maintain a high standard of excellence and usefulness. The contents each week appeal not alone to the woman who seeks after the so-called feminine things—the kitchen, fashions, etc.—but are equally valuable to the woman who through necessity or inclination is eager for useful and concrete information along quite different lines.

Among the features on the Woman's Pages will be found timely articles on the following:

1. How to Use Wallpaper. (Illustrated.) The First of a Series of articles on Interior Decoration Which Will Give Invaluable Aid to Those Decorating or Redecorating Their Homes. Questions Which Arise Will Be Gladly Answered by the Editor.
2. Gowns for the Wedding Day. (Illustrated.)
3. Menus for the Week.
4. Recipes.
5. October Trousseau Accessories.
6. A Business Woman's Office.
7. New Crochet Patterns. (Illustrated.)
8. The October Bride's Trousseau.
9. Boudoir Secrets.
10. Books of Interest to Women.

And Various Other Interesting Articles.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGES

Under the title of "The Junior Forum" the Children's Pages of the Sunday Tribune have become noted for the excellence of their contents. They have an instructive and educational value which places them in a class by themselves. In all departments The Tribune is a clean, HOME paper.

1. How to Make a Mission Umbrella Stand. (With diagrams.)
2. Toto and Bobby. (Illustrated.) The story of a clever monkey and his little boy friend.
3. Princess Colchester. (Illustrated.) A beautiful fairy story.
4. Puzzles.
5. A Nosh's Ark Party. (A new way to have a party.)
6. How Bobby Counted the Stars. (By a T. J. Forum reader.)
7. A Slumber Party. (By a T. J. Forum reader.)
8. A Famous Poem by John Keats.
9. Editorials by the Editor and Other Nice Things.

Beautiful Pictures Given Free for the YOUNG in Years or in Spirit. SUNDAY.

Little Red Riding Hood, a charming picture in beautiful colors, is the third in the series of fairy-story characters which are being given free with the Sunday Tribune. Little Red Riding Hood is one of the daintiest and most sympathetic characters known to childhood. The story of her sad adventures with the wicked wolf stands the test of years and fingers in the memory when matters and events of serious importance are forgotten. It is a charming story and will bear re-telling for ages to come. Miss M. H. Kirk, of Philadelphia, the famous painter of child life, has made a beautiful study for Sunday Tribune readers. It must be seen to be appreciated. Do not fail to order the Sunday Tribune.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Contains a choice selection of brilliant features, interesting stories by celebrated writers, special articles that are timely, all profusely illustrated by leading artists, with highly artistic cover design in colors. The leading article is so good that Americans everywhere will want to know about it.

"The World's Greatest Man"

Written and Illustrated by Harry Furniss (of "Punch").

Mr. Furniss has met and sketched many of the earth's great, but he believes that Edison is the greatest of them all. And when you read his chatty and delightful article and see his pictures of Edison in many moods you can hardly fail to agree with him.

Edison's own definition of genius is "one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration," and after reading this article you will understand why.

The Following Features Will Also Be Found in the Same Number:

What Do You Think About Blakely? By PAUL WEST

How the Glory Be Came Back By SEWELL FORD

Becoming a Fan at Sixty By GORDON BULGER

No Other Way By GORDON HOLMES

Our Next Illustrated Song

Tennyson's "Bugle Song," with a drawing by Wladyslaw T. Benda.

These are a few of the Special Features of to-morrow's TRIBUNE, which will also contain all the Cable and Telegraph News, all the General News, all the Society and Resort News, and more comprehensive Sporting News than any other New York Newspaper.

TO BE SURE OF GETTING TO-MORROW'S TRIBUNE, ORDER IT OF YOUR NEWSDEALER TO-DAY. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE IS ALWAYS SOLD OUT EARLY.

With MEMBERS of the CITY'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS

When the Republicans of the 14th District, Manhattan, elected Daniel D. Thompson as their candidate for the Assembly they displayed considerable political sagacity. A hot three-cornered fight for the office is being waged, but Mr. Thompson's popularity in the district is expected to return him a victor in what ordinarily would be a hopeless contest.

Mr. Thompson, or "Dan," as he is familiarly known, was born in the 14th Assembly District forty-two years ago, and has lived there all his life. He has been in intimate touch with local affairs and has been active in the social and business life of the neighborhood. His interest in the many schemes for the betterment of social conditions is attested by the aid he gave in securing St. Gabriel's Park, and in the material assistance he rendered in the many benevolences of the late Captain F. Norton Goodard.

Mr. Thompson has twice been president of the Civic Club and is at present serving his second term as president of the East Side Republican Club.

His candidacy appeals strongly to the younger and more progressive element of the club, and it is their prediction that when the vote is counted "Dan" will be found to have been the winner.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Republican Club of the 11th Assembly District last night. Resolutions endorsing the state ticket were passed and speeches were made by Francis C. Dale, candidate for Congress; Thomas P. Devine, candidate for State Senator, and John L. Henry, candidate for the Assembly. George W. Wasmaker, president of the club and leader of the district, presided.

The campaign committee of the Republican Club of the 30th Assembly District met last night to discuss plans for the campaign. Frank K. Bowers, leader of the 30th, has been appointed supervisor of the Bureau of Naturalization of the Supreme Court in the County of New York.

A "Camp Taft" will be opened at 126th street and Seventh avenue early next week.

At the last meeting of the Central Republican Club of the 31st Assembly District twenty-five men who had signed Roosevelt petitions in the spring, primaries joined the regular organization and offered their services as workers for Taft.

John J. Lyons, Deputy Register and leader of the 31st, says the small business men of the district, fearing the effect of a change in the administration, are rallying to the Taft standard.

"We're going to surprise both the Moores and the Democrats up in my ball-bat," was Mr. Lyons's prophecy.

James J. Ryan, candidate for the Assembly.

NICARAGUAN REBELS LOSE

Two Towns Retaken by Federals, Masaya and Jinotepe.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The entire rebel army at Jinotepe, Nicaragua, after twenty miles south of Managua, was captured with all its ammunition, arms and artillery, after a four-hour battle yesterday with government troops.

Admiral Sutherland has notified Zelaya, who had refused to surrender to the government, that he will attack his position with nine hundred marines and blue-jackets if he does not evacuate.

Zelaya's force numbers eight hundred men, entrenched on the Baranaca, one of two hills between which passes the road from Managua to Granada. Both hills are fortified.

After the recent federal victory at Jinotepe nothing remains of the movement except the small force under General Zelaya.

Panama, Oct. 4.—A dispatch received here from Pedro Rafael Cuadra, Nicaraguan Minister of Finance, states that the government forces captured the town of Masaya to-day.

The town of Masaya, capital of the province of Masaya, is on the railroad southeast of Managua and has been held by the rebels for some time. The people had been reduced to eating horse flesh because of the scarcity of food and many women and young children had died of starvation.

It was at Masaya the night of September 19 that the rebels holding the town fired upon a train bearing American blue-jackets and marines.

ACCUSES NEW YORK MAN

Detroit Woman Gets Warrant for W. J. Reisenweber.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Detroit, Oct. 4.—Mrs. N. Gould Allen, who was attacked in her home and slashed with a knife, went to the police court to-day and obtained a warrant for William J. Reisenweber, of New York, alleging that he had broken into the house and tried to cut her throat. Reisenweber, she says, is a wealthy man, who resides at the Hotel Ansonia. He is about forty-five years old.

Mrs. Allen says she met him about two years ago, and that he followed her to Detroit when she returned from a recent visit in New York. There is considerable mystery about the case, however. No one except Mrs. Allen seems to have seen Reisenweber, who could not be found to-day.

Although Mrs. Allen bears wounds on her arms from an attack made last Sunday, no attempt was made to arrest the attacker. She was supposed to be severely wounded yesterday, but to-day was able to go downtown for a warrant.

CALLED "WILFUL PERJURER"

Girl Who Caused Man's Arrest De-nounced by Magistrate.

The girl who accused Daniel Kennedy, of No. 111 Madison avenue, of insulting her Wednesday night at Columbus avenue and 6th street, heard herself termed a "wilful perjurer" by Magistrate Krotel, in the West Side court yesterday, after the probation officer had reported that her name was not May Adams, of No. 163 Amsterdam avenue, but Marcella Farman, of No. 168 Amsterdam avenue. The probation officer added that the girl's relatives gave her a bad name, said the bruise she declared Kennedy inflicted had been there several days, and that she did not work for a department store, but was a stenographer.

Kennedy's lawyer produced a newspaper showing that a Marcella Farman, of the same address, had had Emanuel Paredes, a Venezuelan coffee planter, arrested on the same charge, and Paredes was discharged. Father Bernard McQuade, of the Cathedral of St. Patrick, said he had known Kennedy for twelve years, and testified to his good character. On his own admission that he had been drinking the magistrate fined Kennedy \$2.

DON'T GO TO PARIS. GO TO BUSTANOB'S NEW RESTAURANT. 110 WEST 39TH STREET. The only one with the Real Parisian Atmosphere.

IN LINE WITH SULZER

Empire State Democracy Indorses Syracuse Nominee.

WITHDRAWS STATE TICKET

Organization Will Continue to Fight Tammany for Minor Offices.

The executive committee of the Empire State Democracy indorses the candidacy of Representative William Sulzer for Governor yesterday, and decided to withdraw its state ticket. It was announced that the Empire State Democracy would continue as a militant organization of progressive and independent Democrats.

The indorsement of Mr. Sulzer came after the meeting had lasted for nearly four hours and had been marked with several stormy outbreaks. At the conclusion Julius Henry Cohen, chairman of the executive committee, issued a statement in which he said:

Those who were at Syracuse agree that Mr. Sulzer was the clear choice of the majority, without any aid from Tammany Hall. Mr. Sulzer owes nothing to Mr. Murphy or any other boss for his nomination. He now has before him the great opportunity he has long sought for to serve to the people of the state. If the confidence of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bryan and Mr. McAdoo in him is justified in the campaign which we are about to enter all the voters can rejoice at the result.

As progressive and independent Democrats we must halt the manner of his nomination and the defeat of Governor Dix as a victory, and encourage Sulzer in the belief that by independent courageous action he can draw to himself the support of all independents as well as the regular Democrats.

While the state ticket will now be withdrawn, the Empire State Democracy will, of course, continue as a militant fighting democratic organization for progress and true Democracy.

The progress already made toward a free expression of the people's choice is our first victory.

It was decided that to run a separate ticket of the Empire State Democracy was not advisable, but it was also decided that the war of the organization upon Tammany Hall should be continued in the Assembly and State Senate. The first step in this direction was taken by the executive committee of the Bronx, which announced that it would place in the field candidates of the Empire State Democracy against every Tammany candidate for the Legislature.

BLAMES AIR FOR FLOODS

Lack of Trees Not Cause, Conservationists Are Told.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—The fourth National Conservation Congress, after a four days' meeting here, adjourned late to-day. Invitations were received from Knoxville, Tenn., and Chautauque, N. Y., for the fifth meeting of the Congress. The selection, however, was left to the executive committee.

The resolutions, as reported by Walter L. Page, of New York, chairman of the committee, placed especial emphasis upon the conservation of human life through better health conditions and eugenics.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, in his address on "The Story of the Air," said the great floods along the Mississippi River were not due to the cutting down of the forests, but to air conditions.

"As long as we have the Gulf of Mexico to the south of us," he said, "we shall have floods. The warm air coming up from the Gulf meets the cooler air from the north, causing condensation and rain. Therein lies the cause of floods, and the forests, rather than the lack of forests, have nothing to do with it. The forests, however, should be conserved for their own value."

Charles Lathrop Pack, an expert forester and millionaire, of Cleveland and Lakewood, N. J., was elected president of the congress for next year.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, of New York, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, deplored the lack of methods for the registration of tuberculosis cases, and estimated there are 2,000,000 cases annually in the United States.

HER POTATO MARATHON

Housewife Goes Twenty Miles to Punish a Pedler.

Mrs. Ethel Andrews, a well known resident of Westleigh, Staten Island, caused considerable excitement yesterday afternoon by running through the streets trying to catch a pedler who, she said, had eluded her out of weight in a bushel of potatoes. Mrs. Andrews travelled more than twenty miles before she finally landed her man and had him locked up at the Stapleton police station.

The middleman has as much to do with the high cost of living as the trusts, says Mrs. Andrews, and she advises all women who purchase goods to see that they get full weight for their money, even if they have to do so.

Mrs. Andrews lives at No. 50 Wardell avenue, in the aristocratic section of Westleigh. Her husband is a business man of Manhattan. Shortly before noon yesterday Minto Gelger, a pedler of Crescent street, Long Island City, came along with a wagon load of potatoes, and Mrs. Andrews told him to bring her in a bushel.

When he had gone she weighed them and found, she says, instead of sixty pounds, only thirty-seven.

Putting on her hat and coat, she went to Stapleton. She is ten miles from Westleigh, where Magistrate Marsh said she would have to go to the New Brighton court. She went, and Magistrate Joseph Handy issued a warrant for Gelger's arrest. Then she went back and scurried around Stapleton until she saw Gelger and placed him under arrest.

U. S. STEEL CANCELS LEASES

Said to Be Shifting Mining Operations in Minnesota.

Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 4.—The Oliver Iron Mining Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has cancelled more than a dozen mining leases on property at the west end of Mesaba Range, near Grand Rapids, on which much exploration work has been done and royalties paid for three years. This announcement was made here to-day. No reason is given.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 4.—Local mining men said to-day that the cancellation of the mining leases on the western Mesaba Range pointed to but one thing—direction of the steel corporation is taking up mining operations on the Mesaba Range. This, however, was given as a supposition, without any positive knowledge to back it.

RUBS ELBOWS ALL 'ROUND

Independence League Ticket an Eclectic Table d'Hote.

NAME STRAUS AND GLYNN

"Unbossed Convention" Mentions a Few Republicans Just to Give a Winning Flavor.

The strictly unbossed state convention of the Independence League met for its second and last session in Arlington Hall, St. Mark's Place, last night. The business of nominating all the officers on the state ticket, except the candidate for Governor took about three hours. The resultant ticket is strictly eclectic. It is a little of everything and also for, against and neutral. It stands up so straight that it falls backward.

Martha H. Glynn, nominated by the Democrats for Lieutenant Governor, was made the Independence League candidate for that office to run with Oscar Straus, the Progressive-Independence League candidate for Governor. Although Straus had beaten William Sulzer by ten votes as the league's choice for the highest office on the ticket, Glynn won over Davenport, the Progressive candidate for second place, by a vote of 79 to 18.

But the convention then turned right about face once again and nominated for Secretary of State Homer D. Call, of Onondaga, whom the Progressives had named for this office. Call won over Mitchell May, of Kings, the Democrat, by a vote of 101 to 2 on the strength of his union labor record. The vote was later made unanimous.

Then, for State Controller, the sentiment immediately switched again from Progressives to Democrats and centered in William Sulzer, General Horatio C. King, the Progressive candidate, was named against Schomer, and so was William D. Cunningham, of Ulster, the Republican candidate, the only Republican to be mentioned for office in the convention. But Schomer won in a walk with 89 votes, as against 7 for King and 6 for Cunningham.

In the balloting for State Treasurer the alternation between Progressive and Democratic tickets was abandoned temporarily, and an Independence League pure and simple was chosen in the person of John Davis, of the Bronx. Another league, without other party affiliation, was put up against him—Timothy J. Hevren, of Queens. The vote stood: Davis, 75, and Hevren, 23.

For Attorney General nobody had a ghost of a chance against John Palmeri, a member of the Independence League, whom the Progressives nominated for that office at Syracuse. Mrs. E. T. O'Laughlin, wife of the Register of Kings, was present to boost the judge's fortunes, as she had done at Syracuse. Her husband followed her with a eulogy of his own, saying he was sorry the baby wasn't present to add his voice to the family symposium. Mrs. Palmeri, seated beside Mrs. O'Laughlin, took in the proceedings with gratification as the delegates cast a unanimous vote for her husband.

Ora Miner Leland, of Tompkins, the Progressive candidate for State Engineer, was the unanimous choice of the convention for that place on the ticket, and for the Court of Appeals William H. Cuddeback, of Erie, the Democratic candidate, and Dean George W. Kitchewy of Columbia, the Progressive candidate, won handily.

BOOK BY HELEN GOULD?

May Write "Impressions in a Fight for Mankind."

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Chicago, Oct. 4.—Miss Helen Gould may write a book. If she does, the title will be "Impressions in a Fight for Mankind."

In making this announcement to-day she promised to break her rule never to give long interviews.

"If I actually write this book," she told the reporters, "I promise to give you an advance interview on the entire subject. Until then I must refer you to my secretary, Mr. Richards."

Mr. Richards could not be found. Miss Gould has invaded almost every field of uplift, and now believes it her duty, according to Cyrus McCormick and others here, to give to posterity the benefit of her experience in organized charity.

Miss Gould and party left here for New York to-day after a strenuous twelve hours in Chicago as the guests of the Young Men's Christian Association Railroad Men's Conference.

PROFESSOR BOSS DYING

Albany Man Won Wide Note as an Astronomer.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Albany, Oct. 4.—Professor Lewis Boss, director of Dudley Observatory, in this city, since 1876, and an astronomer of wide repute, is dying at his home here.

Professor Boss was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1870. He was an astronomer of the Northern Boundary Commission from 1872 to 1875, chief of the United States government expedition sent to Chili to observe the transit of Venus in 1882 and received a gold medal from the Royal Astronomical Society of London in 1905. He has been a director of the Southern Observatory of the Carnegie Institution since 1906.

Among his numerous publications are "Catalogue of Fixed Stars" (1873) and "Catalogue of 8,241 Stars" (1899), the latter work being one of the most important accomplishments of modern astronomical science.

FURNITURE MOVERS STRIKE

Union Plans General Walkout of All Its Members.

The Furniture Movers' Union, which threatens a general strike of its members, began yesterday by declaring a strike of the furniture movers employed by the Broadway Storage Warehouse, and three hundred men quit. The union demands an increase in wages from \$2 to \$2.50 a day, payment for overtime, supper money when overtime is worked and a regular eleven-hour workday.

John Hickey, delegate of the union, said yesterday that he had given the Morgan, Chelsea and Liberty warehouses until this morning to grant the same demands or face a strike, affecting 1,500 men.

A representative of the Broadway Storage Warehouse said last evening that "if the working conditions asked for were conceded it would mean virtually turning the management of the business to the union. The company prefers to run its own business."

WANT A BETTER ROOM?

Consult The Tribune's Room and Board Register. No. 320 Tribune Building—Advt.